

# Job offers for grads increase

## Business fields experience growth

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Asst. News Editor

Northwest's spring graduates will have slightly better chances in the job market than their counterparts did one year ago. Majors in business fields are expected to fair well, but the news for education majors is not as good. Manpower, Inc., a worldwide temporary employment firm, recently conducted a national survey of employers and found that 26 percent of the firms represented intend to increase their workforces in the months ahead. Only 7 percent plan decreases during April, May and June.

Second quarter hiring expectations are traditionally strong in the Midwest, and projections indicate that the area will be rebounding from recent employment slumps. In fact, 28 percent of the companies in the 12-state area are planning to increase their staffs.

Martha Cooper, director of Northwest's Placement/Career Planning Office, said that while the outstanding increases in construction and manufacturing will have little direct

effect on University graduates, placement will probably reflect the national increases in business-related openings.

Wholesale and retail trade hiring expectations increased to 29 percent nationally, while service-related companies will be hiring 26 percent more workers during the next quarter. Finance, insurance and real estate firms will be hiring about 28 percent more workers, continuing a favorable trend.

Cooper indicated that accounting is the business field at Northwest with the best rate of placement success and that nearly all students seeking careers in business can expect to be hired if they are flexible and willing to adapt to management trainee positions.

"The jobs are out there if they are willing to take them," Cooper said.

Management/Data Processing majors are also in demand, she said, and the forecasted drop in computer science hiring has not materialized.

The outlook for liberal arts majors in the business market is not as good as many surveys have indicated, Cooper said.

"The chief executive officers keep saying that they're looking for liberal arts, but I think what they're saying and what they're doing are two different things," Cooper said.

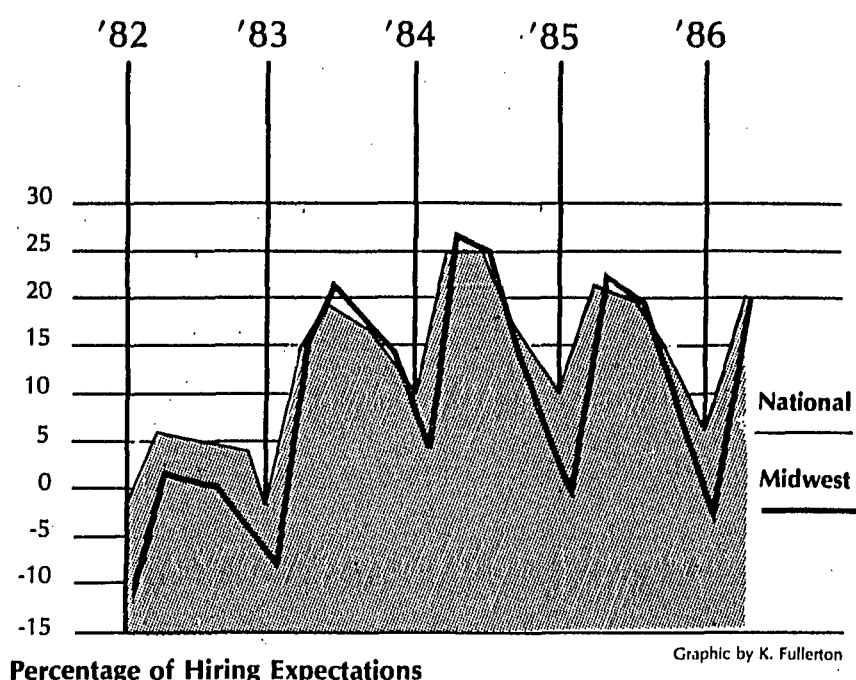
Even in education, the hiring emphasis seems to be in the areas of science and mathematics. A survey of Missouri school administrators taken by Southwest Missouri State University indicated that teacher shortages exist statewide in those areas and in special education. Cooper said that speech correction instructors and counselors are also likely to find openings.

Slight surpluses exist in most teaching areas, however, the largest being in elementary, home economics and physical education. The Manpower, Inc., survey found that 3 percent fewer teachers will be hired this quarter in the Midwest overall. All other regions of the country anticipate increases in teacher hiring, however.

"They're going to have to be flexible," Cooper said. "If they can't move, and many of

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## Hiring Expectations



# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Psychologist slated to speak at celebration

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Women will be featured in a week-long celebration of Women's Week on March 24. The event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will feature a style show, a panel discussion and two talks, including one by nationally-known psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Brothers will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 in the Charles Johnson Theater in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Her speech will center around the theme of the week, "Women in the Workforce...Plus."

Brothers has been named in several polls as one of the "most admired women" in America. She has also been listed in the annual Gallup Poll, a United Press International Poll and has been a standard in *Good Housekeeping's* "Women in the World Most Admired by Women."

Brothers writes a daily column which appears in more than 350 newspapers, and is a regular columnist for *Good Housekeeping* magazine. She is the host of NBC radio's "Newsline." Her books have been translated into 26 languages. She has also made appearances on the "Tonight Show" and has appeared in several major motion pictures.

In addition to Brother's appearance, Leona Rivers-Jewell, coordinator of Women's Studies at Missouri Western State College, will begin the week's activities on March 24 at noon with an address in the Union Ballroom. Her address is entitled "Attitudes Toward Work Roles for Women."

March 26, a style show will be presented by Maurice's and The Silver Shear, entitled "Lookin' Good." The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It will encompass the theme of how to looking good for the interview and job.

The final session of the week's activities will be a panel discussion, "You're Special, You're A Woman," which will focus on the positive and negative aspects of women in the workforce. Panel members will be Dr. Kolen Kolenc, counselor at the Counseling Center at Northwest; Janet Lange, secretary at New England Business Systems; Helen Jenkinson, officer manager at the Maryville office of the Missouri Job Service; Tammi Albertson, Citizen's State Bank; and Linda Frye, instructor of accounting at Northwest.

"All activities are free and the public is invited to join us," Carleen Schulte, director of the Northwest Women's Resource Center, said.



Photo by M. Wilson

**Play ball!** A group of young Horace Mann Elementary students enjoyed the warm weather and sunshine recently to play a hearty game of kickball during their recess period.

## Measles epidemic strikes campuses

BY JULIE ERNAT  
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Desmon Dizney, medical director of Student Health Services, measles could pose a serious threat to students' health if an expected outbreak occurs.

Dizney said this disease is very serious when it affects adults. It already has struck several other college campuses.

With proper immunization, however, much of the disease's severity can be stopped.

Known as Red or Hard Measles, the disease is lethal. The most serious cases include such complications as pneumonia or encephalitis, other-

wise known as inflammation of the brain. The death rate on college campuses so far is 1 in every 2,000.

Outbreaks have already occurred on the east coast and in Kansas, Illinois and Arkansas. The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville recently was forced to quarantine its campus because of so many cases. In fact, Northwest's baseball team didn't travel to Fayetteville this semester because of the epidemic.

"If it does happen on our campus we would have to immunize everyone," Dizney said.

She stressed that students check their immunization records to make sure they have been vaccinated. If not, it is urgent that they have it done

by their family doctor or here on campus. Blank record sheets are available at the health center.

It is also important for those who were vaccinated within the years 1963-67 to be re-vaccinated. The vaccine used during this time has been proven partially ineffective. Only those who received shots of the live vaccine from 1968 to the present are safe.

Measles take 10-14 days to appear after contraction. Symptoms include a high fever, watery eyes and other symptoms of the common cold. An uncommon signal is a red blotchy rash which appears two to three days later.

## Faculty Senate seeks salary rate increase; considers merit pay

BY KIM POTTS  
News Editor

Northwest's Faculty Senate recently accepted a proposal calling for a 10 percent pay increase for 1986-87.

The proposal, written by Dr. Dwight Maxwell, professor of geology and geography, was submitted to the Senate by its Budget, Planning and Development Committee.

Included in the proposal is an increase in individual faculty travel allotments of \$400 per year and an increase of \$15,000 per year for the faculty research budget.

After it was accepted by senators, the pay proposal went on to the Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs. He will decide whether it will be sent on to other administrative officials, Dale Midland, president of the 12th Faculty Senate, said.

The proposal indicated that President Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents adopted a salary increase last year to meet the rate of inflation plus 2 percent. This year the faculty is seeking another increase in salaries to match the current inflation rate of approximately 4 percent, plus an additional 6 percent to catch up salaries that have fallen behind in recent years.

A possible merit program was listed in the proposal, and if it is instituted, it suggests that the total allocation for faculty merit not exceed \$100,000.

The merit pay issue was presented by Dr. James Lott, professor of chemistry and physical science. The proposal suggested that merit pay should be awarded to faculty members based on their annual evaluations by department chairpersons. The evaluations will be based on a rating of 1 to 5, and the rating will be multiplied by \$200. The merit pay awarded would then range from

\$1,000 for top-rated instructors to \$600 for "average" faculty members. Those who receive below average, or ratings of 1 or 2, would not receive merit pay.

Faculty members voted down that portion of the proposal, saying the measure was too complicated and awarded merit pay too "arbitrarily" and provided no provision for offering higher salaries in areas with teacher shortages.

"Right now, faculty receive only \$100 per person per year for travel and lodging expenses, Midland said. The proposal is seeking a new travel allotment of \$500 per person per year.

"It will be interesting to see what happens with (the travel allotment)," Midland said.

**Right now, faculty receive only \$100 per person per year for travel and lodging expenses.**

--Midland

The faculty research budget at the present time is \$5,000 per year. The proposal is seeking a new budget of \$20,000 per year.

"Many research projects require more than the current allowable upper limit of a few hundred dollars. We recommend adopting more flexible upper dollar limits," the proposal stated.

Faculty and staff salaries will be discussed at the next Board of Regents meeting, March 26, Midland said.

## Research center receives farm study appropriations

BY Nanci Day  
Staff Writer

Northwest's Center for Applied Research recently received a \$20,000 grant from a new national non-profit organization, Project Hometown America.

The grant will be used to assist the center in its efforts to add variety to this region's agricultural production, which in turn reduces the community's total reliance on traditional agricultural products.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center for Applied Research, and Nancy Baxter, administrative assistant, submitted the application for the grant.

"As an agriculture trade center, the community of Maryville is affected by decreasing demands and prices paid for traditional agricultural products," the grant application said.

"To reduce the community's reliance for economic survival on traditional agricultural products, ur-

ban and rural leaders have developed a cradle project model whereby diversifying production into new and/or enhanced products can be realized," the application said.

One of the center's current projects is a research project involving area farmers and the Frito-Lay corporation. The goal of this project is to determine whether it is plausible to raise potatoes under contract in Northwest Missouri and nearby areas.

The center is also promoting and funding two area businesses. One of

these is a candy shop owned by Linda Tablock and the other is a knitted-fabric production shop owned by Ann Hall.

Project Hometown America was designed by the American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., in cooperation with major charitable organizations.

Its central goal is "to energize our historic ability to pull together and solve community problems and to help promote the American tradition

of people helping people," American Express said. "Project Hometown America will fund innovative approaches to solving local problems through new or existing organizations across the nation."

American Express received more than 4,000 applications for the grants. The corporation funded 207 of these projects, and Northwest's was one of only two in Missouri. The other is in St. Louis, and involves funding for an emergency American Red Cross Shelter.

## INSIDE



### Baseball season in full swing after spring trip to Kentucky

'Cats sweep doubleheader from MIAA foe Lincoln; drop two of three non-conference contests

see page 9



### "All-New Brand-New Dating Game Show" premieres tonight on KNWT

The all new show will feature college students who will vie for dates and an evening on the town

see tab





## NEWS BRIEFS

### International

#### Marcos papers list illegal contributions

Washington--Reagan administration and congressional officials said Tuesday that documents brought to the United States by Ferdinand Marcos included a plan for payments to several American political candidates, including \$50,000 to President Reagan and an unspecified amount to Jimmy Carter.

The officials said one document was a computer printout listing campaign contributions of \$500 to \$50,000 with names of 10 to 20 American candidates. Campaign contributions from foreign nationals are barred under federal law.

#### Suspect held for Swedish assassination

Stockholm, Sweden--Swedish authorities on Monday charged a man they have in custody as an accomplice in the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme. The suspect was taken into custody last Wednesday.

Under Swedish law, those suspected of crimes may be held for five days without being charged. At the end of that period, a suspect must be either formally charged or released.

The charge filed by Chief Prosecutor K.G. Svensson was vague, but some investigators seemed to consider the man a prime suspect in the killing of Palme, who was shot on the night of February 28 on a street in downtown Stockholm. Legal sources told United Press International that Svensson and others working on the case think the suspect is the man who shot and killed the prime minister after Palme and his wife, Lisbeth, emerged from a movie theatre.

### National

#### Officials examine shuttle components

Washington--The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is undertaking a complete review of the more than 2,000 pieces of hardware critical to safety in its remaining space shuttles, including a re-examination of the thousands of ways their failure could jeopardize manned space missions.

During the year or more that the shuttle fleet is grounded, a review will be conducted to determine whether the long list can be reduced before the next manned space flight. At a briefing in Houston, space agency officials disclosed that the ill-fated Challenger had in its sophisticated machinery about 750 components listed in a category called "Criticality 1".

"Criticality 1" means that they have no backup system and that their failure could cause destruction of the spacecraft and the lives of all aboard.

Marion Merrell, director of safety, reliability and quality assurance at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, said the lengthy list served to emphasize the depth of NASA's safety precautions and its failure analysis and testing.

#### Study questions automobile regulations

Washington--A study questions the benefits of automobile regulations, concluding that federal standards have added as much as \$2,200 to the price and operating costs of a car. It also concedes the rules have saved tens of thousands of lives.

The study by four economists, released Monday through the Brookings Institution, acknowledged that automobile safety regulations dating to the 1960s have produced more benefits than they cost.

The authors suggest other regulations such as emission control and fuel economy standards have either been unnecessary or of little consequence while costing automakers billions of dollars.

"These costs have been passed on to the consumers, who have reduced their rate of purchases of new automobiles as a result," suggested Robert Crandall, a senior fellow at Brookings. He is one of the four authors of the book *Regulating the Automobile*.

The study suggests that the death toll could be 40 percent higher than it is today if regulations had not been implemented.

#### Foreign trade loss forces national debt

Washington--The United States suffered a record deficit of \$117.7 billion in foreign trade last year, making it a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit on the country's current account for 1985 was 9.6 percent larger than the previous record deficit of \$107.4 billion in 1984.

In 1980 and 1981 the country enjoyed a surplus in the current account because American investment earnings overseas were enough to cover deficits in merchandise trade. Now, however, the country's soaring trade deficits have swamped the small investment surpluses in recent years.

For 1985, the surplus in investment earnings totaled \$21.4 billion, a slight improvement from 1984. The merchandise trade deficit last year totaled \$124.3 billion, an 8.9 percent increase over 1984.

The soaring merchandise trade deficit and \$14.8 billion in transfer payments such as foreign aid swamped the \$21.4 billion investment surplus to give the country the \$117.7 billion current account deficit for the year.

Stated more simply, the deficit means that foreigners own more United States investments than Americans own in foreign investments.

### State

#### Farm debts force lower bank profits

Jefferson City--State-chartered banks in Missouri, troubled by an increase in problem loans, reported lower profits as a group in 1985, according to a new report from the Missouri Division of Finance. Last year, net income in 547 state-chartered banks fell to \$190.2 million, or a drop of 11.9 percent.

In 1984, 587 banks reported net income of \$215.8 million, the report said. The decline in the number of state banks last year was caused mainly by mergers and conversions to national charters. In addition, seven state banks were closed last year by regulators.

#### Missouri legislators tackle state budget

Jefferson City--The Missouri House was scheduled to begin work yesterday on the proposed \$3 billion state operating budget for the year beginning July 1.

The House on Monday adopted a resolution designed to limit how much the chamber may appropriate. According to the resolution, the representatives may not exceed the total amount of revenue estimated to be in the state's general fund next year--approximately \$3.4 billion.

Of the total estimated revenue available to the state, the lawmakers anticipated about \$3.16 billion would be available for operating appropriations.

### Collegiate

#### Journalists receive national awards

Maryville--Four Northwest students received top honors at this year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in New York City.

Kevin Fullerton, Northwest Missourian Art/Design Director, received first place for front page design.

"I didn't find out about the award until the day after the awards were announced," Fullerton said. "I was in a workshop when Laura Widmer, my adviser, handed me the certificate and said 'Congratulations.'"

Other award recipients from Northwest were Dana Kempker, Eddy Barrera and Bonnie Corrice. Kempker received third place for the 1985 Index of the Tower yearbook, Barrera received second place in feature photography and second place in color photography, and Corrice received a certificate of merit in color photography.

# Proposal may alter cuts in aid

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Educators appear to be cautiously interested in a proposal, long advocated by the Reagan administration, that might help compensate for cuts in federal higher education programs. Lobbyists are afraid that working to implement the plan would be like "rearranging the chairs on the Titanic," however.

The plan would give parents economic incentives to save for their children's college costs by forming savings accounts much like Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). Michael McPherson of the Brookings Institution presented a new version of the plan to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) recently.

Administrators, of course, are groping for new ways to help families pay for rapidly rising tuitions at a time

when federal aid is disappearing.

"Current financial aid programs give the benefits to the family that spent \$3,000 on a trip to Europe rather than the family that put \$3,000 in savings," Patricia Hayes, president of St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, said.

Yet educators were wary of any new project needing their lobbying time, already stretched thin in fighting federal college funding cuts.

While tax breaks for educational savings remains a nice idea, Hayes said, private schools in particular need "breakthrough material" to regain dollars lost to budget cuts and skyrocketing institutional costs. In addition, the plan would not help families who lack money to invest.

The Reagan administration's version of the plan has died in congressional committees the last three years in a row.

McPherson's plan differs by allowing parents to use their existing IRAs--the administration proposed a separate education savings account--and by deferring taxes on contributions up to \$2,000. The administration would defer taxes only on interest earned by the money invested in the accounts.

"Higher education interests aren't all that enthusiastic," McPherson said. "In the past, (educators) have perceived Reagan's version as ungenerous. Few people really understand it."

In both the Reagan and the McPherson proposal, families would benefit by saving money at a pre-tax interest rate.

"It helps a lot not to be lopping 40 percent off the interest every year," McPherson said. "It piles up pretty fast."

Bruce Carnes of the education

department's Office of Planning and Budget said the government is not interested in replacing present aid programs with the savings plan.

"It's not being factored into (education) budget figures, and it's not coming out of education appropriations," he said. Financial aid experts, however, remain skeptical.

Carnes said the plan simply reflects a long-held administration belief.

"The administration believes primary responsibility for bearing the cost of college remains with the parent," he said. "This program provides financial incentives and encourages a savings habit for college."

Yet he isn't any more optimistic that the bill will become law than McPherson or the NAICU audience.

"People aren't pushing their representatives and senators to support it," he said. "It's easy to cut something that doesn't yet exist."

## Folk legends recreated

The Missouri Committee for the Humanities presented Northwest with a grant for \$6,500. The money will be used to produce "Chautauqua Northwest."

The edifying yet entertaining "Chautauqua Northwest" will be presented on a rotating basis beginning in April. The series will begin in Richmond and later go on to make appearances in New Hampton, Chillicothe, Weston and Lexington.

"The Chautauquas began during the 20th century at Lake Chautauqua in New York," Dr. Carrol Fry, professor of English at Northwest and author of the Missouri Committee for the Humanities Grant, said.

"It was a popular form of entertainment in the region and, in keeping with the traditions, Chautauqua Northwest will still be edifying but entertaining."

"Chautauqua Northwest" is "The Rush Toward Technology." The series has been divided into five different presentations. The programs are: "Men and Machines in Folklore," presented by Fry; "From Mandolin to Microchip: Technology in Music," presented by Dennis Weeks, English instructor and project director for "Chautauqua Northwest"; "Technology and the Farm Economy," presented by Tom Carneal, University archivist and associate professor of history, and Dr. Dwane Jewell, assistant professor of agriculture; "Willa Cather's Fiction: Changes in the Prairie Lifestyle," presented by Dr. Virgil Albertini, English professor; and "From Womenfolk to Women's Lib: A Reader's Theatre Presentation on Changing Roles for Rural Women," presented by Sharon Ross, instructor in speech.

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## Alcohol crackdowns disputed

With students getting back into the swing of classes, some students' minds may be back on the warm beaches of South Padre Island, Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale, where many spent their spring breaks.

### EDITORIAL

For years, these beaches have been places to go after too many winter days of trudging to classes. Students from the northern and midwestern states drive, fly or even hitchhike to get to the southern states for some fresh air and sunshine, as well as to party like they never have before.

Many students didn't come back with that same attitude, though, after this year's cruise to palmy paradise.

This year, many changes could be found on the way to the southern states, as well as on the beaches.

Many students were surprised to find patrolmen on the highways pick-

ing up carloads of students on the way to Florida or Texas and fining the alcohol-drinking passengers for public intoxication.

On the beaches, new ordinances against alcohol consumption were heavily enforced. Minors were watched closely, and many students were arrested.

For years, college students have carried on in the same manner, but nothing has ever been said about it. Now why the sudden concern about and harsh penalties for something they have become accustomed to?

Law-makers may have let the problem go for so long that something needed to be done, but they should have expected rebellion when an iron hand is laid down on a tradition that has become old hat.

You can't give people liberty to do things they have learned to do from past generations and then expect them to suddenly give up that liberty without protest.

Young people today have only learned what the older people have taught them, so all the blame shouldn't be placed on the young ones.

In Miami, Fla., however, they are turning their attitude around by encouraging college students to visit their beaches and establishments.

"Sure, we have laws on the books, but whether you enforce them or not is another matter," one member added.

How can one place suddenly turn off students with tough regulations on drinking after so many years, and another place start catering to the spring break students, especially when the beaches are in the same state?

The huge crackdown on alcohol consumption may be needed, but who will suffer the most, the owners of the hotels and bars or the students?

In the end it's all in the name of business.

## Increasing role changes reflect changing views

### PEOPLE PATTERNS

BY PETER FRANCESE

The roles of women in our society have expanded so greatly in the last 15 years that relatively little attention has been paid to how men's roles have changed. The difference in

men's lifestyles has not been as striking or as well-documented as women's, but the cumulative impact on our society may end up being just as great.

On July 1 of this year, the Census Bureau projects that there will be 117 million men in the United States, only about 16.8 percent more than the 100 million women in 1970.

## Victims need friends' support

America has experienced many threats in recent years, but perhaps one of the largest threats is the one we are experiencing now—AIDS.

### EDITORIAL

More and more people are becoming afflicted with AIDS, and more and more people are running scared. Rather than try to offer support or help to an AIDS victim,

outside body cells and is present in the body fluids of those infected. The main body fluids in which this virus can be formed are blood, semen and saliva. Evidence shows transmittance of AIDS through blood and semen but there is no evidence that saliva can be a transmitter.

About 70-75 percent of the people who have been diagnosed as having AIDS have been homosexual or bisexual men and 17 percent have been intravenous (IV) drug users, according to the ACHA. A large number of the homosexual/bisexual category are also IV drug users. Hemophiliacs (people who receive products made from the blood of many donors) and blood transfusion recipients are also at high risk. Sex partners of those in the high-risk categories are also very susceptible to the virus. AIDS may also be transmitted from mother to infant before or at birth, according to the ACHA.

With so many people vulnerable to the disease, people must learn to be careful. Being careful doesn't

mean cutting off any type of friendship with an AIDS victim, but rather watching out for promiscuity and permissiveness. However, just because someone has AIDS doesn't make them a castaway. Friends of AIDS victims will be needed more than ever to offer support, give help or just listen.

Transmission of AIDS is not a casual thing. People with AIDS pose as no threat to those sharing the same classroom, the same bathroom, or to those with whom they eat, work or sit. Objects cannot become "contaminated" at the mere touch of an AIDS victim; possible exceptions could be objects contaminated with blood, such as razors, toothbrushes and tweezers. Even these, though, can be disinfected with a 1:10 dilution of household bleach, according to the ACHA.

There are many symptoms of AIDS, most of which are similar to those of other illnesses. The ACHA lists nine particular symptoms that are most significant.

1. Persistent, excessive tiredness

for no apparent reason.

2. Recurring fevers, chills or night sweats.

3. Unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds.

4. Persistent enlargement of the lymph node in the neck, armpits or groins.

5. Sore throat that does not go away, or white spots or patches in the mouth.

6. A persistent cough.

7. Easy bruising or unexplained bleeding from any part of the body.

8. Persistent diarrhea.

9. Pink or purple bumps or blotches on the skin.

The presence of one or more of these symptoms for two weeks or more, according to the ACHA, indicates the need for medical evaluation; never hesitate to see a doctor for an examination.

AIDS is a deadly disease and will probably cause the victim to experience many periods of deep depression. Why deepen that depression even more by turning your back to them when they need you the most?

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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As the spectators watch, but who are the spectators?



## IN YOUR OPINION

How do you feel about CAPs' decision to not have a spring concert this year?

This spring the Campus Activity Programmers have decided not to have a spring concert. The reason for this decision is to save the money for a larger and better-known band for next fall.



MARK HALBERT

Business Management

"I feel it's okay as far as getting a bigger band goes. I don't think the students will miss it too much. They should have a little extracurricular activity on the campus to take place of the concert but I don't think the students will miss the concert too much, especially if they know there's a big band coming up."



ANGELA JOHNSON

Food Service

"I think we should have the spring concert because it will bring in money for the school and new entertainment for the semester. It will give us more stuff to do. It will give us some live entertainment rather than just the lip sync and stuff like that."



KEVIN DANIEL

Elementary Education/Physical Education

"If CAPs is going to use the money to put on a bigger concert in the fall then I think it's a good idea not to have a spring concert. Lamkin is usually half-full anyway, so if they get a bigger band it could probably fill the whole thing up and be a real good time."



# Students push for state funds

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Asst. News Editor

Twenty Northwest students lobbied in Jefferson City Tuesday for the passage of a \$1.3 million appropriation for the University's Electronic Campus project.

Missouri legislators attended a luncheon held by the group at the capitol, where they spoke with the student lobbyists about the proposed installation of telephone and computer hookups in each of the residence hall rooms on campus.

If the program is approved, Northwest would become the first state university in Missouri with an electronic campus.

Twelfth District Sen. Pat Danner, who represents most of Northwest Missouri, said that the project will be important to the University and could influence other institutions.

"I think that it will benefit the region because it is on the cutting edge of the technology that our students are going to be living with," she said. "Computers are here, but for many, they are still a coming thing. I think it's important to have institutions of higher education initiate that."

Both Danner and Fifth District Rep. Everett Brown were instrumental in paving the way for the

proposal. Brown sponsored the bill in the House of Representatives, and if it passes the House Budget Committee, it will be considered as a capital improvement on the House floor. If approved, it will go to the Senate Appropriations Committee, then to the Senate floor.

Brown said that final approval or rejection of the project funding will probably occur in mid-April. He also said that the student lobbying may have enhanced the chances of the bill's passage.

"We are so far away from Northwest that (the legislators) are not acquainted with the campus," Brown said. "Anything we can do to bring them closer is positive."

In lobbying for the University, the students stressed Northwest has already implemented many of the preparations necessary for the Electronic Campus project. The VAX system provides a fully-networked computer facility where work stations can share records, files and information systems, and the University is in the process of installing a fully-operational computerized library card catalog integrated into the campus telecommunications network. Thus, Northwest would be able to provide a low-cost model for the rest of the state.

They also stressed the benefits to the students and to the region through the Regional Electronic Catalog Accessed Library (RECAL) network.

After the luncheon, the students were able to observe debate in both the House and the Senate and to visit legislators who may be influential in the passage of the Electronic Campus appropriation.

"Anytime students get to meet with the people who make decisions that affect their lives, it's a good experience for them," he said.

David McLaughlin, sponsor of Northwest's Political Science Club, said that the students made a good impression on the legislators and received a valuable learning experience.



Two Northwest lobbyists discuss the electronic campus with a state legislator during a luncheon held Tuesday in Jefferson City.

## High performance team preparing for auto race

By MIA MOORE  
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the Northwest Bearcat High Performance Team (BHPT) will enter the Three Flags Ecorallye. Last year the BHPT finished first place in its class and third place overall.

"It's all done very precisely with scheduled stops for refueling and press conferences," Kevin Larson, president of the BHPT, said.

In the 1985 Ecorallye, the BHPT drove a modified 1975 Ford Pinto. This year, the team will drive a car they're building from scratch in the Open Class, which is a class for vehicles built specifically for fuel economy.

"We're using some parts from the 1975 Ford Pinto from last year," Larson said.

"We're getting ready to start the body," he said. "Basically, though, everything's from scratch."

The BHPT became an official student organization last spring with the help of Dr. John Rhoades, an industrial arts professor who sponsors the team.

The 10 members of the team contribute approximately 40 man-hours per week to the car, Larson said. He hopes the car will be completed by May.

He said that much of the money the team receives is from donations.

"We work on cars that people bring in over in the Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building," Larson stated. "Then they give a donation to the team. It's a good money raiser and we don't charge as much as a shop would."

One of the disadvantages the team has encountered is that some schools can pour thousands of dollars into their programs, while Northwest is not in a position to do the same.

Larson said that the rest of the \$2,500 that's been collected has come from private donations and Student Senate, which allocated \$645.

He added that most parts of the car have been donated, such as the engine.

"Compared to most of the schools who compete we have just a minimal amount of money," he said.

The 1986 Ecorallye will be held August 4-13. The race starts at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, Calif., heads south to the Mexican border, and then turns back north along the Pacific coast. The race will end at Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia, the site of last year's start.

"It's good coverage for the University because there are not very many Midwest schools who compete," Larson said.

Larson said that probably four students and Rhoades will attend the race. The four students will alternate driving the car.

Larson said that the team is not exclusively an automotive club, and he hopes the team will branch out to other projects next year. Working on a jet and constructing a hover craft are among the ideas proposed for next year.

Larson said that the hardest part about working on the car has been coordinating everyone's ideas.

"Our main emphasis is on making the car as light as possible," he said.

## Outlook

them can't, they need to have second fields to fall back on."

She also said that with enrollment increasing in the lower elementary grades, the teacher surplus may become less of a problem in the future. The situation may not be resolved until 1990, however.

The overall upswing in employment opportunities follows two sluggish quarters which have hit the Midwest particularly hard.

Cooper said that although no data is available concerning the placement of last semester's graduates, she

feels that the only effect of the slump would have been on those seeking federally-funded employment. She said that the availability of those jobs may decrease as a result of the government's budget-balancing tactics. On-campus recruiting for positions with federal firms like the FDIC has also been cut.

Those that do conduct interviews seem to be looking for potential employees with leadership abilities, communication skills and work experience, Cooper said. The are also paying a great deal of attention to

grade averages, Cooper said. Some have even asked the center to screen applicants GPA before interviews.

The Placement/Career Planning Office reported that only 7 percent of the University's 1984-85 graduates who replied to a survey last semester were still seeking employment in November, 1985.

Helen Jenkinson, manager of Maryville's Job Service Office, said that speculating on spring employment possibilities in this five-county region would be premature. She said, however, that the area's unemployment rate is approximately 4 percent,

causing a "stagnant" hiring condition.

"That figure means that there aren't very many people out of work, but there aren't many jobs, either," Jenkinson said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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### J.W. JONES

#### Breakfast

Monday - Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 - 9:00	7:00 - 9:00	8:00 - 9:00	8:00 - 9:00

#### Lunch

11:00 - 1:15	11:00 - 1:15	11:00 - 12:30	11:00 - 12:30
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#### Dinner

4:30 - 6:15	4:00 - 5:30	4:00 - 5:30	CLOSED
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### TAYLOR COMMONS

#### Breakfast

Monday - Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00 - 9:00	7:00 - 9:00	CLOSED	CLOSED

#### Lunch

11:00 - 12:30	11:00 - 12:30	CLOSED	CLOSED
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#### Dinner

4:00 - 5:30	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
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\* Bold represents the new time changes.

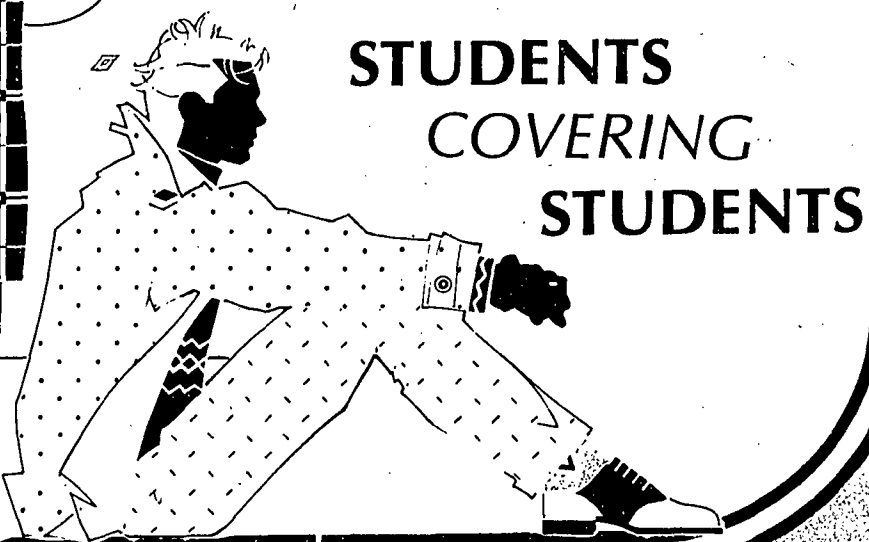
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- \* News Editor
- \* Sports Editor
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- \* Features/Entertainment Editor
- \* Copy Editor
- \* Typesetter

Applications will be made available at McCracken Hall. All applications must be turned in no later than March 28 1986.  
Editor-in-Chief: No later than March 24, 1986.



STUDENTS  
COVERING  
STUDENTS

NORTHWEST  
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### WANTED:

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- \* Copy Editor
- \* Production Assistant
- \* People/Mug Shot Editor
- \* Activities Editor
- \* Sports Editor
- \* Index Editor

Applications will be made available at McCracken Hall. All applications must be turned in no later than March 28, 1986.  
Editor-in-Chief: No later than March 24, 1986

All applications need to have a letter of recommendation.



STUDENTS  
FEATURING STUDENTS

*Tower*

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STUDENTS  
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Advertising Director: No later than March 24, 1986.



A CLASS ACT

## PHOTOGRAPHY

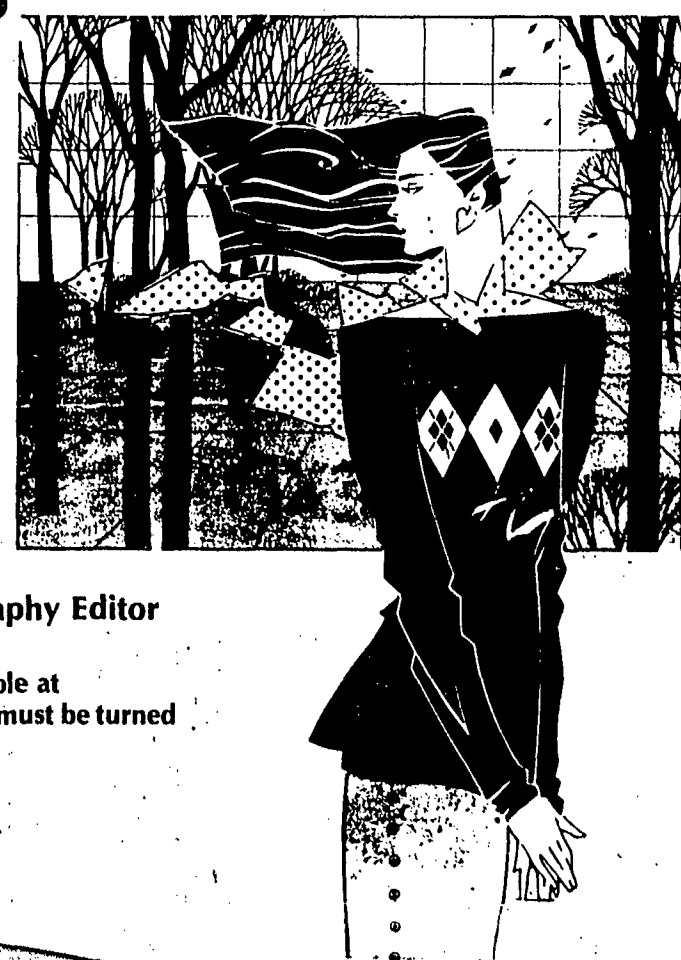
STUDENTS PHOTOGRAPHING  
STUDENTS

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- \* Tower Yearbook Photography Editor
- \* Darkroom Technician

Applications will be made available at McCracken Hall. All applications must be turned in no later than March 28, 1986.



TO FOLLOW



# CALENDAR

## AROUND THE TOWER

### Activities planned for Women's Week

Women's Week, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be held March 24-27. The theme of the week is Women in the Workforce...Plus!! The week begins with an address by Leona Rivers-Jewell, coordinator of Women's Studies, Missouri Western State College, on the topic of "Attitudes Toward Work Roles for Women." The address is in the Union Ballroom, March 24 at noon.

"Lookin' Good," will be presented March 25 in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. It is a style show presented by Maurice's and The Silver Shear to help with looking best for an interview or job.

Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak in the Charles Johnson Theater on March 26 at 8 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the Campus Activity Programmers. A final panel discussion on the positive and negative aspects of women in the work force will round out the week. The discussion entitled, "You're Special, You're A Woman," will be held at 3 p.m. on March 27 in the Lower Lakeview Room in the Union.

### Lutheran Center sponsors production

The Lutheran Campus Center is sponsoring the showing of a Dr. Leo Bascaglia video production, "The Art of Being Fully Human," at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 23, in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Center.

The production addresses the importance of knowing and loving yourself, loving life, and being in touch and contributing in the world. Everyone interested are invited to attend.

### STAR Events competition to be held

Some 100 students from 24 Northwest Missouri schools will be on campus March 21 to participate in the second-annual STAR Events competition sponsored by the Department of Home Economics. "STAR" stands for Students Taking Action with Recognition, and the events stress cooperation and competition in positive and constructive ways.

The participating students are members of FHA/HERO chapter in the region. The competitive events include Program of Work, In-Depth Chapter Activity, Illustrated Talks, Job Application and Interview, Occupational Food Service, and Child Care.

Top-ranking students in each event will advance to the state STAR Events to be held in Columbia, June 4-6.

### Woodruff honored for library service

Dr. Ernest Woodruff, assistant professor of music, was honored this week as the "B.D. Owens Library Person of the Year" by the library's staff.

Woodruff has served as the library liaison with the Department of Music, which has started a new music collection of musical scores and books. He has taught at Northwest since 1976. He served also as a member of the University library's preview committee of the National Council for the Accrediting of Teacher Education this past year.

### Professor has revised paper published

Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, will have his paper, "Willa Cather and Football: A Strange Duality," published in the spring issue of "The Platte Valley Review."

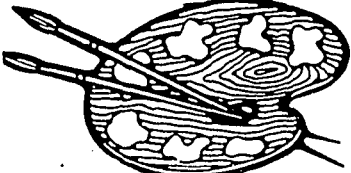

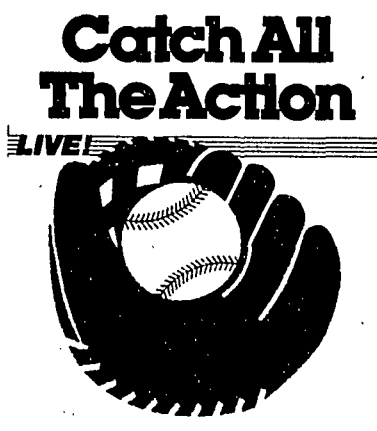

Dr. Albertini's article is a revision of the one he gave at the Western Literature Association Conference last October in Fort Worth, Texas.

### Last payments due for spring semester

Students are reminded that the last installment for payment for the spring semester is due March 28, by 3 p.m.

Students are encouraged to postmark checks early to meet the deadline.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Tower' please contact the Activities Editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Friday, 4 p.m. to insure publication in the next issue.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 20	COMPUTER SCIENCE OLYMPIAD Fine Arts Building - 7 p.m. PHI MU/KDLX SWIM-A-THON Aquatic Center - 7 p.m.	BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL Missouri Southern - 2 p.m.  KARATE CLUB MEETING Lamkin Gym - 6:30 p.m.	CLEP, GED, NLN TESTS OFFERED Hake Hall - 8:15 a.m.  IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Room - 4 p.m.  1986 RA APPLICATION MEETING Governor's Room - 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 21	DISTRICT HISTORY DAY OMAHA SCHOOLS JOB INTERVIEW Placement Office  UNIVERSITY CINEMA Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL Pittsburg state  BEARCAT VS GRACELAND Grube Courts - 12:30 p.m.  BEARKITTEN VS GRACELAND Grube Courts - 1 p.m.	LAST DAY FOR PASS/FAIL SECOND BLOCK Registrar's Office  LIBRARY HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m. - 12 a.m. Fri. 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SATURDAY 22		BEARCAT/BEARKITTEN VS CREIGHTON Grube Courts BEARCAT/BEARKITTEN TRACK CMSU Invitational BEARCAT VS NEMSU Bearcat Field - 1 p.m. BEARCAT VS CENTRAL IOWA Grube Courts - 8 p.m.	
SUNDAY 23	STUDENT COMMUNITY MEAL Wesley Center - 6 p.m.  INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES Union Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.	RAQUETBALL COURTS To reserve call one day in advance, ext. 1306.  	TKE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING TKE House - 8 p.m.
MONDAY 24	WOMEN'S WEEK LINDA ROBBENOLT ART EXHIBIT OPEN Deluce Gallery  WORLDS OF FUN JOB INTERVIEW Placement Office	BEARCAT VS BEMDJ STATE UNIV. Bearcat Field - 1 p.m. BEARCAT VS GRANDVIEW Bearcat Field - 1 p.m. BEARCAT/BEARKITTEN VS UMKC Grube Courts - 2 p.m. BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL Missouri Western - 6 p.m.	JUNIOR PRE-REGISTRATION 2nd floor Ad Bldg  SMS-AHEA MEETING Home Ec Department - 3:45 p.m.  CAPS MEETING Northwest Room - 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 25	If you have an activity or sporting event coming up drop us a line or call us at McCracken, ext. 1224.	BEARCAT VS BEMDJ STATE UNIV. Bearcat Field - 1 p.m. BEARCAT VS GRANDVIEW Bearcat Field - 1 p.m. BEARCAT/BEARKITTEN VS UMKC Grube Courts - 2 p.m. BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL Missouri Western - 6 p.m.	STUDENT PAYDAY  IRC MEETING Northwest Room - 5:15 p.m.  HARAMBEE MEETING Regents Room - 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 26	LINCOLN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Placement Office  CAPS (PETE JAMES, I SPY) Colden Hall 228 - 7 p.m.  CAPS (DR. JOYCE BROTHERS) Charles Johnson - 8 p.m.	FENCING CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m.  GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 210 - 7:30 p.m. 	LAST DAY TO AUDIT 2ND BLOCK COURSE Registrar's Office  BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING Regents Room/Union 10 a.m.  FACULTY SENATE MEETING Northwest Room - 3:15 p.m.

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When we lived near each other, our  
love was strong because we shared  
so many things. Now, living apart, we  
rarely see each other, but our love is  
even stronger because we share the  
same feelings. This closeness of  
hearts is what makes a long-distance  
love, like ours!  
HAPPY 3 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!  
With Love Always,  
Your Future

**CAROL:**  
Thanks for helping me out of a tight  
situation. You are a peach!  
Love, Einstien

**EINSTIEN:**  
Happy Birthday! You need to go out  
and do some curling this weekend.  
Hope you have a good time.  
Rouser

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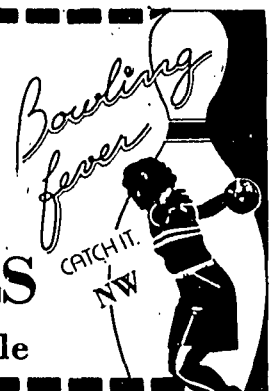
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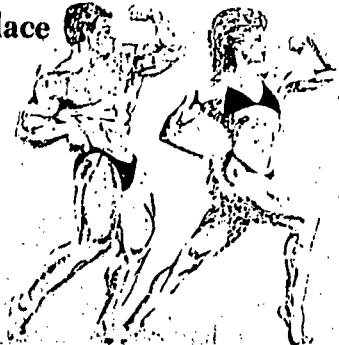
**Men:**  
Lightweight - up to 165 lbs.  
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# Herpes: most misunderstood virus

Diseases caused by herpes viruses have plagued us since ancient times. Two thousand years ago, Greek physicians used the name herpes, meaning "to creep," to describe the spreading sores of several diseases including genital herpes. Hippocrates clearly described both genital herpes and shingles, and a Roman emperor banned public kissing, apparently to control the spread of mononucleosis.

Today it is known that the five herpes viruses can cause a number of common and related diseases.

There are two types of herpes simplex virus. Herpes simplex virus (HSV) type 1 is primarily responsible for cold sores. Less common herpes infections affect the eye, the brain and the fingers.

The cold sore, called oral or labial herpes, is one of the most common herpes infections. It is estimated that 98 million Americans suffer from these painful, blister-like sores on the lips and inside the mouth. Blisters may be preceded by a tingling or itching sensation. They usually heal in about one week.

Recurrence is very common. Blisters may reappear infrequently or as often as once a month. Recurrent cold sores are often triggered by exposure to wind or sun. They also may appear when you are fighting another infection and the immune system is less able to prevent an outbreak.

Less common HSV infections include eye infections. These are relatively rare, about 300,000 cases each year. Ninety-five percent are caused by HSV type 1. The virus can be spread by touch.

In children, the virus may infect the lining of the eyelids and often causes conjunctivitis. In adults, it may attack the cornea. Then it is called keratitis. The infection may spread to the iris or lens and cause serious problems. Keratitis is easily recognized, and

a simple lab test can confirm the diagnosis. Symptoms are blurred vision, sensitivity to light and some irritation. It should always be treated because of the risk of impaired vision. Effective drugs are available.

Herpes encephalitis is an inflammation and swelling of the brain. It can result in brain damage, and it can be fatal. Fortunately, herpes encephalitis is very rare, with about 300 to 3,000 cases annually. About 95 percent of these infections are caused by HSV type 1.

Herpes encephalitis is not considered to be contagious. Unlike most herpes infections, it is not thought to be transmitted by direct person-to-person contact. Drugs have been effective in treating some of these serious infections.

Herpes sometimes infects the fingers, causing blisters much like cold sores. These blisters, called whitlows, usually are a result of HSV type 1. Whitlows are spread by skin contact and happen when the virus enters a small cut or scrape.

Herpes Simplex Virus type 2 is the virus that has made all the headlines. It is the culprit in genital herpes, the recurring sexually transmitted disease. The type 2 virus is very much like the type 1 cold sore virus. The site of the infection is the main difference. Type 2 virus also can be spread by touch to the lips and fingers, and cause cold sores and herpes whitlow.

In genital disease, the herpes simplex virus causes blister-like sores usually on the genitals, buttocks and inner thighs. Like cold sores, the blisters are often preceded by a tingling or burning sensation. Genital herpes blisters also may recur.

It is estimated that five to 20 million Americans have genital herpes, and there are 500,000 new cases annually. About 85 to 90 percent of genital infections are caused by the type 2 virus; the rest are caused by type 1.

The virus is spread by person-to-person skin contact—almost always sexual contact. The infection is most contagious when sores are present. People with genital herpes should avoid sex with an uninfected partner during an outbreak. A very small percentage of people can give herpes to a partner even when there are no signs of the disease.

Symptoms usually appear within three weeks after exposure to the virus. Painful genital blisters appear. There also may be fever, aches, fatigue and flu-like symptoms. The first infection usually lasts from two to three weeks, but in time, the sores crust and heal.

Recurrent infections are almost always milder and usually last about a week. Latent virus reactivates, travels down the nerve pathways and erupts in blisters at the same place as the first infection. Recurrences may be triggered by emotional or physical stress.

About 80 percent of patients with type 2 genital infections have one recurrence every three months. A small percentage of herpes sufferers have recurrences monthly, and some, even more frequently. Those with type 1 genital infections usually report less frequent outbreaks.

Diagnosis of genital herpes is confirmed by laboratory tests. Blood tests can determine if HSV

antibody is present, but having cold sores would also make this test positive. More definitive tests are a lesion smear and a laboratory culture of virus from the sores.

Although genital herpes is a relatively minor health problem for most sufferers, the fear of spreading the infection to others and the stigma of having a "venereal disease" can be traumatic. Most people, however, learn to cope with their condition and adjust well. Drug therapy can help control outbreaks.

The third herpes virus, known as varicella zoster virus, causes chicken pox in children. When this latent virus is reactivated in adults, it can cause shingles. About 98 per-

cent of people in the United States have been infected by this virus by the age of 18.

Mononucleosis, "the kissing disease," is caused by the Epstein-Barr virus. It is transmitted by person-to-person contact and can be passed in saliva, blood and blood products. EBV is often carried by people who have no symptoms of the disease.

Symptoms appear between 30 and 60 days after contact. There are not herpes-types sores in this case. The symptoms—sore throat, fever, swollen lymph glands, loss of appetite, cramps and sometimes nausea and vomiting—last from two to six weeks. Fatigue may last for months.

## Disease strikes through various avenues

*The roots of herpes, explaining the virus and its family*

To most people, herpes means one disease—genital herpes. In fact, herpes is not one disease, but a family of five viruses that affects all of us. Herpes diseases have been with us throughout human history and are as familiar as cold sores and as common as chicken pox.

The five herpes viruses and their most common, related diseases are: herpes simplex virus type 1, which causes cold sores and eye infections; herpes simplex virus type 2, which causes genital herpes; varicella-zoster virus which causes chicken pox and shingles; Epstein-Barr virus which causes infectious mononucleosis; and Cytomegalovirus which causes birth defects.

According to a news release from Burroughs Wellcome Co., a North Carolina research company, like all viruses, a herpes virus is not much more than a package of genetic material that enters a living cell and takes over the cell's genetic matter (DNA).

Herpes viruses spread from person to person by direct physical contact. People contract herpes infections by touching the eyes, lips, mouth or genitals of an infected person. Genital herpes is a sexually transmitted disease.

The herpes virus usually enters the body through mucous membranes (like mouth or genital tissue). The viral DNA takes over the DNA in the cell and directs the production of more viruses.

In some herpes infections, like genital herpes, cold sores and shingles, the virus travels down nerve pathways to the skin surface and a rash or sores break out. During this active infection, live virus is shed (excreted) from the sores, skin and in secretions (like saliva) of the mucous membranes. This is how the virus spreads from person to person through skin contact.

As the infection spreads, chemical signals go out to the body's immune system. Antibodies are made, and together with special white blood cells, they attack the invading virus. In people with impaired natural defenses, called immune compromised patients, herpes infections can be serious, even life threatening. But in most people, the immune system stops the infection.

If triggered, latent virus will begin the cycle again and cause another infection. But recurrent herpes infections are usually much milder than the first or primary infection. The immune

system is ready for the second attack and stops the infections faster.

Although herpes viruses and the diseases they cause are as old as mankind, nearly all the diagnostic tools and therapies used to fight them have been developed in the past 50 years.

Because herpes viruses live inside body cells, it is difficult to design a drug to combat them. Viruses are not vulnerable to antibiotics. Viruses use the host cell to function and really have no life of their own, so it is hard to find a way to make them targets for drugs.

Designing a drug to combat the disease was a problem which baffled scientists for years. Antiviral drugs developed before the 1970s did so much damage to healthy cells that they were only used in very serious herpes infections. In self-healing infections like chicken pox, cold sores, genital herpes and mono, these drugs made the patients sicker than the disease.

Major advances were made in the 1970s as scientists discovered how to target specific virus enzymes that distinguished virus-infected cells from healthy cells. These drugs were less harmful and promised to be useful against a number of herpes infections.

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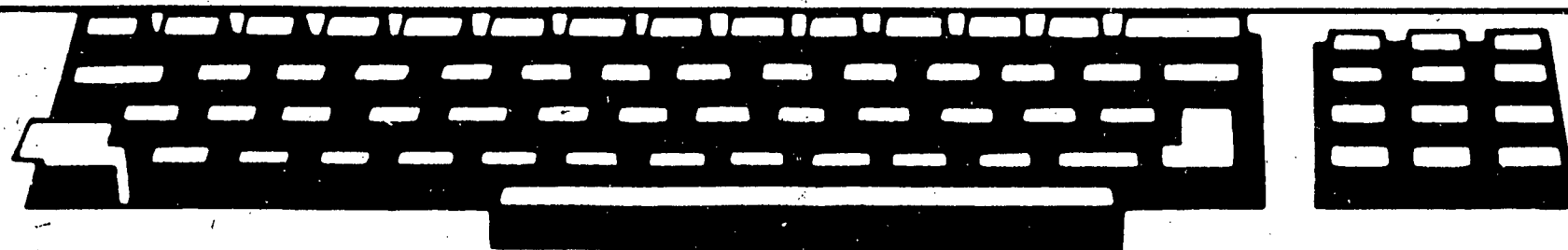
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## 'Kittens split road trip to open softball action

A short series of games in Texas opened up the 'Kittens' 1986 softball season. Over the spring break journey, Northwest split the six games with three wins and three losses.

Despite being ranked 13th in the NCAA Division II, the 1986 season started out on a bad foot for the 'Kittens' with a 4-0 loss in the first game of a doubleheader to the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks. Northwest was held to just four hits, singles by Karen Hopewell, Jennifer Mertz, Kathy Kelsey and Stephanie Storey.

In the second game, a successful sacrifice bunt allowed the Ladyjacks to go ahead in the sixth, 3-2. Northwest was unable to overcome the deficit, while committing four errors in the game. Northwest threatened by tying the game in the sixth when Annie Melius doubled in Storey, who led off the inning with a single.

Their next opponent was Sam Houston State University, a nationally ranked Division II squad. In the opener, Janet Schieber took advantage of a throwing error by the SHSU catcher and came around to score the game's first run. SHSU answered that run with a game-tying run in the bottom of the fourth. But the 'Kittens' put the game away with a two-run seventh inning. Shelly McClure took the win for Northwest, with relief

coming from Cathy Varnum.

The second game proved not so fortunate for the 'Kittens. SHSU took advantage of a three-base throwing error for one run, and went on for a 3-1 victory over the 'Kittens.

Emporia State University was the last opponent to face Northwest, and the 'Kittens ended their spring break stint in a positive way. Shelly Navara held ESU to only two hits while Northwest dominated on the base paths to go on to a 7-0 victory. For Navara, it was her first victory of the season and in her collegiate career. The victory upped her record to 1-2.

In their second game, ESU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but could not hold off the 'Kittens later on in the game. Karen Hopewell's RBI in the sixth provided Northwest with a 2-1 lead, a lead they never gave up. Kathy Kelsey drove in Northwest's other run in the third with a double that scored Jennifer Mertz. Varnum picked up her first win of the season, going the entire game. She held ESU to seven runs while walking only one batter, and striking out another.

A squad composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores also competed during the tour. They defeated Hill Junior College, 5-2 and 13-4, in a double-header. Their second game was forced to extra innings.

## 'Cats dominate double-header

BY STEVE SAVARD  
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Johnson's baseball squad swept a doubleheader from MIAA foe Lincoln University Saturday, to even their overall record at 4-4, and jump to a 2-0 start in MIAA play.

The doubleheader sweep capped off the 'Cats' spring trip, which was altered due to an outbreak of measles in Arkansas. Instead of traveling to Arkansas, the 'Cats journeyed to Kentucky where they dropped a single game to Morehead State and split single games with Murray State.

NW 2-12, LINCOLN 1-7

Newcomer Pete Stansbury continued to shine in his role as the stopper in the 'Cats' starting rotation, as he three-hit the Blue Tigers in the first game. Lincoln could manage only one unearned run against Stansbury, who lowered his ERA to 0.95 while improving his record to 3-0.

The 'Cats struck for single runs in the fourth and fifth innings on RBI singles by Brian Hetland and Scott Weber. Scott Roark took the loss for Lincoln.

In game two, the 'Cats pounded out 18 hits and scored five runs in the seventh inning for a 12-7 win. Brice Watson and Bob Sutcliffe were the hitting stars for the 'Cats. Sutcliffe contributed a two-run single and Watson capped off the seventh with a two-run homer, his second of the season.

Benefiting from this support was pitcher Kurt Hutson, who relieved starter Trace Petersen and squared his record at 1-1. Todd Phillips took

the loss for Lincoln.

The Blue Tigers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a three-run home run by Tim Mueller. The 'Cats struck back for four runs in the fourth before Lincoln scored single runs in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

NW 8, MURRAY ST. 2

Timely hitting and the arm of Stansbury lifted the 'Cats over the Racers on March 12. Northwest led all the way, striking for two runs in the first frame. Watson drove in the initial run on an RBI double and later scored on a wild pitch.

The 'Cats also got RBI's from Chris Allen, Mike Traylor, Ted Symens, and Hetland. In all, the 'Cats managed eight hits.

Stansbury, meanwhile, was holding Murray State to two hits in going the distance. Only solo homers by MSU's Russ Berger and Steve Groehn tarnished the right-hander's performance.

MOREHEAD ST. 4, NW 2

Morehead State starter Asa Ramey and reliever Tim Johnson combined to hold the 'Cats to two runs on only two hits in the MSU victory, March 11.

Watson's solo homer and Traylor's RBI single were the only two Northwest hits. Trace Petersen went the distance in a losing effort. He dropped to 0-2 on the season.

Morehead State struck for three runs in the second inning and a single run in the fourth for the victory. Mike Ischmael's two-run double highlighted the three-run second inning.

MURRAY ST. 16, NW 3

The Racers went through five Northwest pitchers and collected 14 hits and 13 walks on their way to their 16-3 pasting of the 'Cats on March 10.

The Racers chased starter Hutson in the third inning with five runs, highlighted by Groehn's two-run double and Dave Butts' two-run

single. Murray State added three runs in the fourth inning, five runs in the sixth inning, and six runs in the seventh inning to complete the rout.

The only bright spots for the 'Cats were Allen and Traylor. Allen belted a pair of two-run home runs and Traylor added a two-run shot of his own. In all, the 'Cats managed eight hits but never challenged the Racers in the contest.

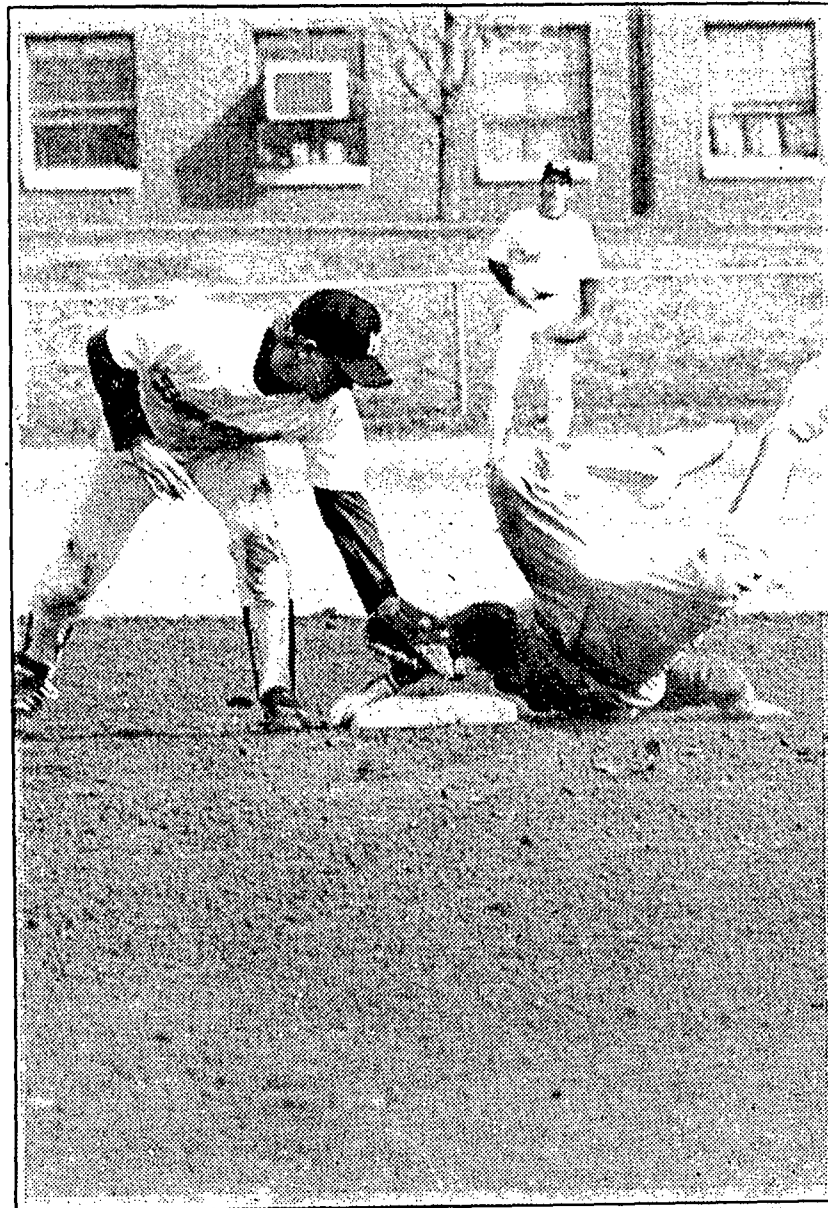


Photo by S. Trunkhill

Shortstop Scott Weber applies the tag to a Southwest Baptist baserunner. The two teams split a doubleheader in early season action at Bearcat Field.

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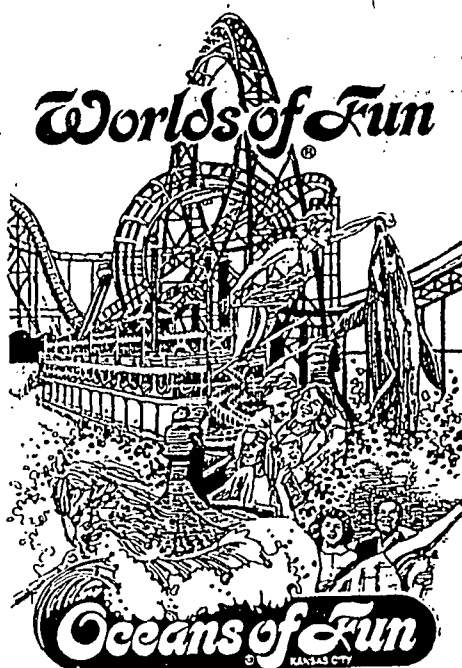
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# SPORTS

## Eastern division up for grabs

*Royals hold on to Western supremacy*

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

As the 1986 major league baseball season prepares to get underway, many questions remain. Do they have the stuff to put them atop the baseball world in 1986?

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

For the first time since 1980, the Eastern Division champions did not represent the American League in the World Series. But the division remains the toughest in baseball. This year's title is up for grabs among three of baseball's finest teams, the Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays.

Detroit's 1985 season was a far cry from their 1984 championship season. The Tigers, led by powerhouse outfielder Kirk Gibson and pitching ace Jack Morris, look like they will regain their powerful roar in 1986.

Still, they have to overpower a much-improved New York Yankees squad. The Yankees have yet another manager, Lou Pinella. Barring disruptive intervention from owner George Steinbrenner, Pinella could work the Yankees into serious contenders after the acquisitions of pitchers Britt Burns and Gary Roenicke. Aided by the always strong bats of 1985 MVP first baseman Don Mattingly, second baseman Willie Randolph and outfielders Ricky Henderson and Dave Winfield, the Yankees should easily equal their 97-64 1985 finish.

The 1985 Toronto Blue Jays are set to defend their title with new manager Jimmy Williams. But stronger competition among the division will provide the Blue Jays with a tougher time. The Blue Jays do have the potential to repeat. On the mound is All-Star pitcher Dave Stieb, who finished 1985 with a 2.48 ERA. On offense, the Blue Jays offer a line-up that is hard to pitch around.

From there, the competition drops off to the status of mediocre. Among the teams left, only the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox provide



serious competition. The other two teams, the Milwaukee Brewers and the Cleveland Indians, need a lot of improvement.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

As usual, the West centers around the Kansas City Royals. But this season, the Royals come in with the status of defending World Champions. Along with the status is the added pressure to defend the title. Dating back to 1979, no team has been able to successfully defend their world championship reign. But then again, none of those teams had third baseman George Brett.

Brett's bat, as usual, was a key factor in the Royals climb to the top. Brett finished the year with a .335 batting average, and was runner-up to Mattingly in MVP honors.

But the Royals also provide one of baseball's best pitching rotations. The pitching staff is headlined by Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen, and is followed by Charlie Liebrandt. The staff is young, but has talent that equals all others. Out of the bullpen is baseball's best reliever Dan Quisenberry, who finished 1985 with 37 saves and led the staff with a 2.37 ERA. Aided by a strong bench, the Royals look like they could re-capture their title.

But the Royals could find difficulties in re-capturing the division. The Chicago White Sox could play a role difficult to overcome. The Sox field one of baseball's best players in outfielder Harold Baines. Baines finished 1985 with a .309 batting average, while playing superb defensively. The pitching staff will be hampered with the loss of Britt

Burns. The Sox's outcome will depend on how the pitching staff can carry the weight brought on by the loss of Burns.

Last year, the California Angels finished one game out of first place. On paper, the Angels look very good. They pack a strong offensive wallop and a pitching staff that blends young talent with experience. But the Angels' inconsistency could hamper them even more in 1986. Last year, the Angels were 8-10 in games decided by a shutout, and 14-16 in games decided by a difference of two runs.

The Angels and the White Sox are the only teams that can knock off the Royals. The other western division teams are still trying to rebuild. The Oakland A's could look strong at times, and the Minnesota Twins, Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers should fall out of contention easily and early.

### Predictions

#### East

New York Yankees  
Detroit Tigers  
Toronto Blue Jays  
Baltimore Orioles  
Boston Red Sox  
Milwaukee Brewers  
Cleveland Indians

#### West

Kansas City Royals  
Chicago White Sox  
California Angels  
Oakland A's  
Minnesota Twins  
Seattle Mariners  
Texas Rangers

Next Week: National League

## Youthful squads face strong league

The Bearcat and Bearkitten tennis squads will make their 1986 home debut this weekend in the first annual John Byrd Tennis Classic at Frank Grube Courts. Play gets underway tomorrow as the men host Graceland College at 12:30 p.m. and the women take on Graceland at 1 p.m. On Saturday, the men will take on Central College of Iowa and Creighton University. The 'Kittens will face Creighton and Missouri Western. Action gets underway at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Youth is the key word for both of Coach Mark Rosewell's squads. Both teams boast freshmen as their top two singles players. "We're extremely young, but we'll be competitive," Rosewell said.

On the men's side, Rosewell will be counting on Steve Cowley, a freshman from Canada, to produce in the number one singles spot. In addition to Cowley, three other freshmen will be in the starting lineup. Rob Veasey, 19-9 at number six singles in 1985, and Mike Birchmier, 10-15 at

number five singles in 1985, are Rosewell's top holdovers from last year's fourth place MIAA squad. Rosewell declined to offer any predictions for a 1986 finish because of the extremely competitive nature of the conference.

"It (the MIAA) is real tough. Southeast and Northeast have been on top the last couple of years. We'll be competitive but we're real young. We'll start four freshmen. But, I will say this-- we'll definitely be in the hunt with Southeast and Northeast."

For the 'Kittens, freshmen Jill Perrin and Julie Steffensen figure to play a big part in Rosewell's plan. The newcomers will hold down the top two singles spots. Rosewell is also counting on sophomores Kelly Leintz and Patti Dingfield. Last year, the duo combined for the number three doubles title at the conference meet. Leintz was also undefeated at number six singles for the entire year.

"Lincoln is probably the team to beat," Rosewell said. "They're really tough. They have an advantage in

that they recruit nationally. Northeast and Southeast will also be tough this year."

Last week, both squads began the season with a three-game road trip. Both teams easily defeated Missouri-St. Louis, but dropped both non-conference matches.

The 'Cats shut out UMSL 9-0, but were shut out themselves by Tennessee-Martin, 7-0, and by Austin Peay, 9-0.

The 'Kittens topped UMSL, 8-1, but were beaten by Principia College, 6-1, and by Tennessee-Martin, 8-0.

Although Rosewell is optimistic concerning this weekend's action, he isn't placing too much importance on early season outcomes. He has his sights set firmly on the conference tournament.

"The conference tournament is very important for us," the second-year Northwest coach said. "Conference is what it's all about. Right now, we're still shuffling people around to find the right lineup."

## Track squads set for opener

This Saturday marks the opening of the outdoor track season for both Northwest squads. Action starts at Central Missouri State University.

"Everyone is healthy and ready to go," 'Kittens' Coach Donna Tiegs said. "We haven't been able to practice outside as much as we hoped to, though."

It also marks the first time that either team has competed since the Southern Minnesota Relays were held on March 1. Just a week before the Minnesota Relays, both squads had competed in the MIAA Indoor Championships at CMSU. The 'Kittens wound up in fifth spot out of five teams, while the 'Cats ended in second place out of six teams.

"Everyone was excited about our finish in the MIAA (Indoor Meet)," 'Cats' Coach Richard Alsop said. "Everyone has a positive attitude about starting the (outdoor) season."

In the meet, the 'Cats finished second by only 17 1/2 points behind Southeast Missouri State University. The 170 1/2 point effort set a school record.

Six more events are scheduled before the MIAA championships.

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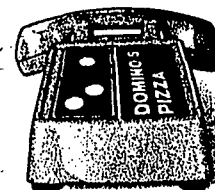
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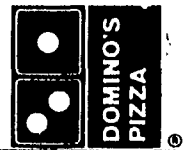
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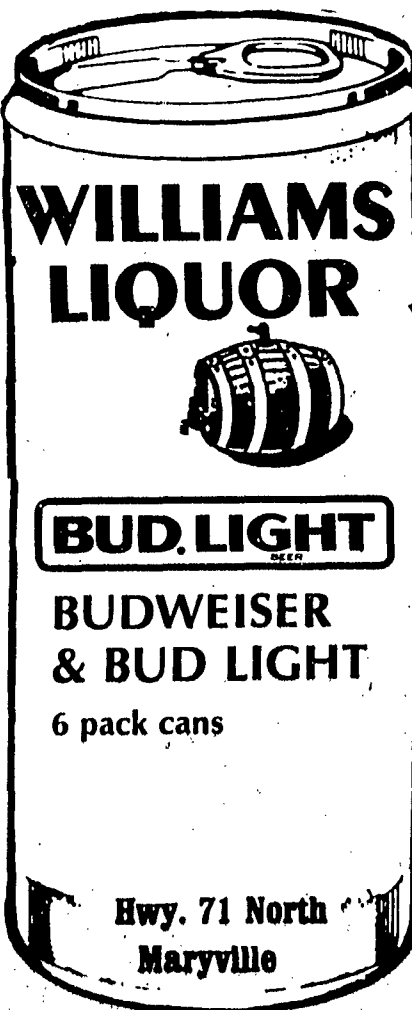
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Northwest Missourian March 20, 1986 Section B

*How would you like to win a date with a good-looking college student?*

## The Dating Game

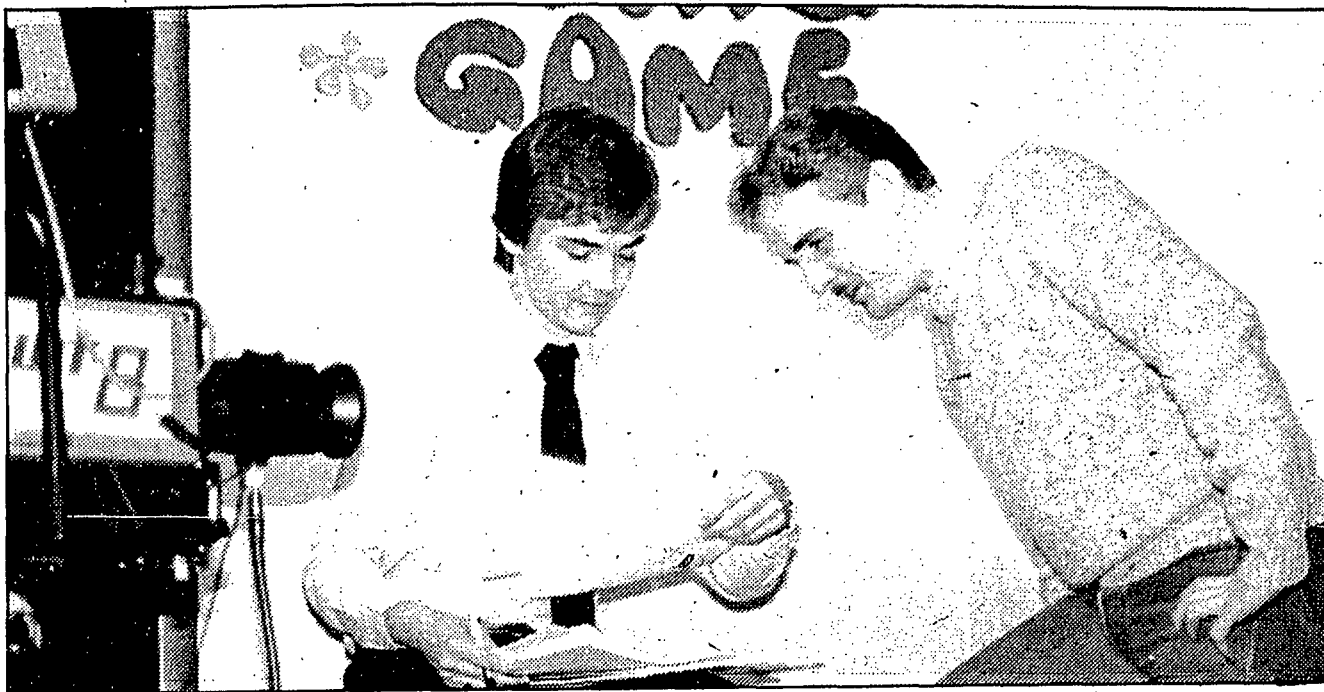


Photo by S. Locking

David Sandy and Rob DeBolt discuss problems and possibilities of producing a show.

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Game shows are America's number one choice of television shows and now, Northwest students can participate in a game show designed especially for them.

Contestants for "The All-New, Brand-New Dating Game" will be Northwest students who have auditioned to be on the show. It will be based on the original "Dating Game Show" as it is seen on network television. It will be run much on the same format as the network television show. Contestants will vie for a chance to win a date with a lovely young bachelorette or a handsome young bachelor.

The whole campus is buzzing with the news of the show. According to Rob DeBolt, the show's producers have had calls from numerous people who are not only interested in being on the show, but who are also calling to lend their support to the show.

DeBolt, director and co-

producer of the show, said the show is getting excellent response from people who want to be on it, but he added that it is definitely not just a way for people who can not get a date to meet people.

*"the show is designed for the college audience, but it will be something that families at home can enjoy..."*

--Sandy

"We have a lot of really nice-looking girls lined up to be on the show," David Sandy, host and co-producer of the show, said. "And a lot of the bachelors are athletes."

Sandy said the basic reason most contestants want to be on the show is because it sounds like fun to them. They have stressed a desire to be on TV and, of course,

they will get something free out of the deal.

The dating couple will receive a free night out compliments of "The All-New, Brand-New Dating Game." Sandy said the producers have lined up movie tickets for a show at the theater in Maryville. They are also working on the possibility of dining accommodations at a local restaurant.

"The All-New, Brand-New Dating Game" show which will offer experience for broadcasting students who will tape the show, will also offer a good experience for any students who want to be on the show.

Contestants will know a week in advance if they have been chosen to be on the show. Taping for the show will be on Monday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., but since there will be eight contestants on each show, each taping session will probably only take about one hour of the student's time.

Sandy said some of the contestants are a little nervous about being on television, but that just adds to the excitement of the night. He added that the pro-

ducers of the show, Sandy and DeBolt, will acquaint the guests with the working of a television studio before the show.

"We will sit them down and explain the game, how it works, what they are supposed to do and not do and what will be happening around them when they are on the air," explained Sandy.

*"We have a lot of really nice-looking girls lined up to be on the show...and a lot of the bachelors are athletes..."*

--Sandy

Each bachelor or bachelorette will be asked to make up a short list of questions.

"They will need to make up about six or seven questions, and we will give them some suggestions about what kind of questions to ask. We may also add

some questions for them to ask," Sandy said.

Sandy explained that the show is designed for the college audience, but will also be something that can be enjoyed by community families who will be watching the show.

Executive producer of the show will be Fred Lamer, acting chairman of the Mass Communication Department. Lamer teaches Television Practicum, where the idea for the show originated.

Students who would like to have a chance to get on the show can call David Sandy at 582-8214 or Gayle at 562-1163. Prior to being chosen as a contestant, each applicant will be screened in a short interview with the co-producers.

Sandy said the only criterion for getting on the show is that you are a student at Northwest. He added that the producers will not choose someone as a contestant just because they have a great personality or a good-looking body. Everyone will have an equal chance to be on the show and win a date.

## Students schedule entertainment

### THE GENERIC SHOW

"The Generic Show" is described by associate producer Chris Klinzman as a showcase for all students' work. Productions for the show are

produced by students in television production and practicum classes, under the direction of Fred Lamer.

Featured this month on the Generic Show will be: a profile on a basketball player; video

graphics; music videos; Not Necessarily Not the News; and a video about Martin Luther King.

### THE ALL-NEW, BRAND-NEW DATING GAME SHOW

This show is designed especially for the college audience. It will feature college students who will vie for a date with a beautiful young bachelorette or a handsome young bachelor.

Co-producer David Sandy

said over 130 students have applied to be contestants on the show. Winning couples will be treated to dinner at A & G's and a movie at the Missouri Twin Cinema.

## SPOTLIGHT

### Richard, Rush receiving new praise

James Brown's current hit single "Living in America" from the Rocky IV soundtrack is his biggest seller ever. Speaking of a big seller, beginning March 15, HBO will cable cast "Desperately Seeking Susan," the hit film starring Rosanne Arquette and Madonna and featuring Madonna's hit single "Into the Groove." Richard Penniman, a.k.a. Little Richard, is back in the limelight as a result of his acting debut in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." MCA has just released the single, "Great Gosh A 'Mighty," a song he wrote for, and performs in, the film...And finally, she may be better known among the schnitzel and beer set and the tea and crumpets crown than she is in her native America, but that should certainly change soon. So goes the unusual career of Jennifer Rush, bred in Queens, N.Y., but famed, at least for the time being, in Europe. Over there, Rush has garnered a vast and loyal following, and her songs and albums have sold millions of copies. Most impressively, her song, "The Power of Love," became the best-selling single by a solo female artist in the history of the British music industry. Having chalked-up such sizable success abroad, Rush recently decided to concentrate on increasing her audience. To that end, her record label (Epic) has released her self-titled compilation album consisting of material she's written and performed in the last few years. Along with the LP, Epic also shipped out a single and video version of "The Power of Love." It's all up to record-buyers now as to what Rush's musical fate will be on their shores.

We invite all Northwest students, faculty and staff to submit original short stories and poems for possible publication in the *Northwest Missourian*.

All submissions should be typed or legibly written. Please include a name and phone number on all submissions.

For more information call Kathy Parmenter, Entertainment Editor, or Kelly Kirkpatrick, Entertainment Assistant, at 562-1224 or stop by our office at McCracken Hall.

## CHARTBUSTERS

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. These Dreams--Heart (Capitol)
2. Rock Me Amadeus--Falco (A&M)
3. Secret Lovers--Atlantic Starr (A&M)
4. Sara--Starship (RCA)
5. R.O.C.K. In the U.S.A.--John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva/PolyGram)

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. Whitney Houston--Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. Promise--Sade (Portrait)
3. Heart--Heart (Capitol)
4. The Broadway Album--Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
5. Welcome To The Real World--Mr. Mister (RCA)

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. She And I--Alabama (RCA)
2. Don't Underestimate My Love For You--Lee Greenwood (MCA)
3. Hundred Percent Chance of Rain--Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
4. What's A Memory Like You (Doing In A Love Like This)--John Schneider (MCA)
5. Think About Love--Dolly Parton (RCA)

### CASH BOX'S TOP VIDEOS

1. Rambo: First Blood Part II (Thorn/EMI/HBO Video)
2. Prizzi's Honor (Vestron Home Video)
3. St. Elmo's Fire (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
4. Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (Warner Home Video)
5. Teen Wolf (Paramount Home Video)
6. Mask (MCA Dist. Corp.)
7. Weird Science (MCA Dist. Corp.)
8. Beverly Hills Cop (Paramount Home Video)
9. Red Sonja (CBS/Fox Video)
10. Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (Warner Home Video)

### Aviation offers excitement

## Flying club rich historically

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

Established more than 40 years ago, the Flying Bearcat Club is one of the oldest organizations on campus. And although it's been around for a long time, the club is still going strong.

The Bearcats got their start at the Rankin Airport, which was Maryville's original airport. Joe Rankin said the club grew out of a need for pilots for World War II. The government established a program through Northwest for the training just prior to the war.

"They (the government) knew the war was going to happen, and they were running out of pilots for the military," Rankin said. A program called the Civil Pilot Training Program was set up through the University to train pilots. After the training, the pilots joined the military.

Rankin said the first group to complete the program was dubbed the Flying Bearcats. Their training was completed about 1940.

There were two original hangars at the airport, Rankin said. One of them burned down and one was removed. But even though the face of the airport has changed, the Flying Bearcat Club has remained.

The Flying Bearcats now have about 13 members, seven of which are active members. Dr. Bruce Parmelee, associate professor of industrial arts, said the purpose of the club now is to promote aviation and give people a chance to learn more about it.

Parmelee said there are three types of members in the club: regular members, who must have completed or be currently enroll-



Some of the members of The Bearcat Flying Club discuss some plans around one of the aircraft.

ed in an aviation class; associate members, which Parmelee said can be anyone who is interested in aviation; and honorary members, people from the community who have flying experience or are interested in the aviation field.

In addition to teaching about flying, the club sponsors several activities connected to aviation. Parmelee said the club offers airplane rides to people who have never flown or would like to see the area from the air. Members

"It's not as easy as you might think," Parmelee said. Factors such as wind and visibility can make it difficult to hit the tire target.

have spot landing contests, in which they see who can land closest to a mark on the landing field. Another contest is the "bomb drop," where the Flying Bearcats place a tire on the ground, then fly over and try to toss a bag of flour into it.

Flying Bearcat activities are generally in the fall, Parmelee said. The weather is a major factor in planning the activities.

"We try to schedule before the cold weather sets in," Rankin said. When poor weather threatens, the activities are re-scheduled.

The Flying Bearcats have regular meetings on Tuesdays. Anyone who is interested in flying may attend.

## Five counties bid for Northwest

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

History week is officially upon us, and this might be a good time to take a look back at how Northwest got started. Every university has a lot of history behind it, but the crucial points in Northwest's history are the actual decision to locate the college in Maryville and the construction of the campuses' central building, the Administration Building.

Placement of the Fifth District Normal School of Missouri, now known as Northwest Missouri State University, was the source of strong competition during the late 1800s. There were five Nodaway County towns that made bids for

the state normal school: Maryville, Albany, Savannah, Stanberry and Rockport. The town where the school was placed would grow by leaps and bounds, it was expected, since it would attract students and faculty who would need more stores to shop in, more restaurants to eat in and more recreational areas to relax in. These satellite businesses would spring up around the district school, which was being created to provide training for the people who would someday supply teachers for the public schools.

Mattie M. Dykes' 1956 book "Behind The Birches," describes how Nodaway County, and Maryville especially, had been working consistently for the school since the early 1870s. It was this

determination to obtain the school that resulted in its placement in Maryville. The final bill to place the state normal school in Maryville was passed by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri in 1905.

The news that Maryville had won the battle for the school caused quite a stir, as might be expected. Dykes' book notes that when the news arrived that Maryville had been selected, cheering townspeople filled the placement. It would take three more years for the building to be completed, but on Monday, October 3, 1910, the first group of students had to roll out of bed on Monday morning to attend their classes in the building. A campus tradition had been born.



## Rock group hits charts

### Cash Box

- It's the summer of 1982. Following a steaming Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five performance at New York City's Peppermint Lounge, some guy jumps on stage and lip-syncs and moon walks to a Michael Jackson song. Everyone is convinced it's Michael Jackson.

In fact, that week nearly every newspaper in town reported Jackson's surprise appearance at the lounge. One monthly paper wrote, "...and there was Michael Jackson dancing his moves as only he could do them." There were plenty of red faces when it was later revealed that it wasn't Jackson at all—it was Jessie Lee Daniels, a.k.a. Jessie D. of The Force M.D.'s.

Jessie D. used to sing doo-wap with his nephew T.C.D. (Antoine Maurice Lundy) and friend Trisco (Trisco Pearson) on the Staten Island Ferry when he wasn't doing his Jackson imitation. Soon T.C.D.'s rap-inclined brother, Stevie D. Lundy, and friend, Mercury (Charles Richard Nelson), joined them to form The Force M.D.'s.

On a good day singing on the ferry, they would bring home \$400.

"If my father was short on bills,"

said T.C.D., "we'd go out to the ferry that Friday and come back and get money to him."

Once an NBC camera crew even videotaped them for a segment on the David Letterman Show. Still, there were bad days when people tried to take their money and killjoy police would chase them away. But now, with a second album, "Chillin'" zooming up the Cash Box charts, they won't have to worry about that anymore.

"I only dreamed of success; I never thought it would happen," said T.C.D.

Whatever you call it, The Force M.D.'s are bringing hip-hop to its wildest audience ever. That crossover is never more apparent than on "The Force M.D.'s Meet the Fat Boys," a single from "Chillin'." It features a rap to the "Gilligan's Island" theme wherein the Fat Boys square off against the Force M.D.'s.

"In the '50s," explains T.C.D., "a lot of gangs used to compete in singing instead of fighting. They would get five guys and harmonize and see who sounded best."

Who wins here? The charts will tell.

Perhaps one day a budding singer will jump on stage at some club and do his Jessie D. imper-

sonation. Judging from the industry and street buzz already created by "Chillin'," that day may come soon.

And just a week after they announced they would no longer be professionally affiliated, Lionel Richie and Ken Kragen have decided to resume their management agreement.

Kragen previously noted that his commitment to the Hands Across America project had become a major responsibility and would not leave him enough time to effectively manage the singer.

While no details of the reconciliation were announced, it is reported that the two will resume working together under the terms of the previous contract. A statement released through a spokesperson in New York noted that previous statements to the contrary are untrue and that Lionel Richie and Ken Kragen are continuing their relationship.

**In Video News:** Columbia Recording artist Maurice White is in the studio with labelmate Neil Diamond putting the finishing touches on Diamond's forthcoming album on which White tools Diamond into some new musical directions.



Cash box

The Force M.D.'s, Jessie Lee Daniels, Steve Lundy, Charles Nelson, Antoine Maurice Lundy and Trisco Pearson, started out singing on The Staten Island Ferry, but it looks as though they may be headed for the top of the charts with their second album, "Chillin'".



## STROLLER

### Bus creatures may drive Our Hero crazy

It is once again that time of year, mid-semester, when thousands of collegiate students are faced with a most horrifying perennial problem: financial embarrassment. No buckos. Ne l'argent pas. Lacko dinero. People have been found to be pushed into most desperate situations when confronted with this problem; selling personal effects (case in example is the Brown University prostitution ring, blackmail, stealing, and, believe it or not, even searching for employment. Our Hero has slipped so low as to fall into the final category.

What, you may be asking, would the Stroller be competent enough to perform? Roto-rooter man? Stable cleaner? Manure spreader? No, the job that Your Man was lucky enough to land was one of the worst ever known to mankind. It takes the nerves of a brain surgeon, the patience of a dog trainer, the understanding of a psychologist, and the attitude of a cop. A fry cook? No. A pizza delivery boy? No. A bartender? Close, but not the answer. Your Hero found a job as a school bus

driver! Yes, you remember your bus driver, don't you? You know, the guy whose hair was falling out, whose nails were bitten to the quick, who had slobber running down his chin, and who spent weekends in padded cells. Yes, Our Hero has had many occupations in the past, and he was sure he could handle a bus-load of children for two hours a day. Kids; don't we all love them? They're so sweet, innocent, fun-loving. Hell, Your Man still considers himself a child at heart, surely he could get along well with them. He's tended bar before. What can 60 children come up with that a room full of drunks hasn't thought of before? He culled chickens at an egg ranch a few years back. That was pretty trying; chasing feather-plucked pullets through bird droppings. He even filled five-gallon buckets at a paint-mixing plant for entire eight-hour shifts. Talk about boredom. If you want to know what that's like, take your Playmate cooler, go to the bathroom, fill it up with water and empty it for eight hours. So, how bad could driving a school

bus be?

Bad. Real bad. First day, five minutes from school, two book bags were tossed out windows on Main Street. But that was nothing. A small boy, with an angelic face, not more than 8 years old, who appeared as if he had never done anything wrong in his life, took a wad of bubble gum and ground it into the flaxen locks of a little girl, who then proceeded to punch the aggressor's lights out. And it goes on from there. They brought a cat on the bus another morning, lit its tail, and set the poor animal loose on the floor.

Hair pulling, nose picking, booger wiping, "Cooties!", "Busdriver, he's looking at me!", "Jenny won't stop touching me!", "Busdriver!"

They puked on the floor, left gum and half-eaten Tootsie Pops in the seats; one even brought a sack of manure on the bus and left it. Monsters. Pre-adolescent monsters. They would innocently sit there, smile, and as soon as Our Man would look away one of them would toss a spit-wad at him. After a week, he was ready

for St. Joseph No. 2.

Youth. The careless years. Careless is an understatement. Perhaps inconsiderate is closer. Or maybe conniving. They'd stab you in the back, then ask what was wrong. He tried going to the school. "Boys will be boys," they said. He went to the parents. "My child wouldn't do that," an unwitting mother with a Dorothy Hamill hairdo smiled. She is just like all of the parents; they stand at the door, waving to their sweet, innocent child on the bus, and as soon as the bus rounds the corner the kid does a Lon Chaney, Jr. imitation, turning into a small, gruesome creature with an attitude like a gremlin. The person who thinks a small child is the sweetest thing on the face of the earth would also trust Ferdinand Marcos with a bank account.

But, money will make a person do strange things. Our Hero is no exception, and he continues to cart around a screaming yellow and black vehicle, and will do such until May. Or the day the men in white jackets pay him a visit, which ever is first.

## Trivia

### Geography--

Where does a devout Hindu prefer to take a bath?

### History--

Why couldn't Nero have fiddled while Rome burned?

### Movies--

What do "Walk Don't Run," "The Misfits," "The Shootist" and "On Golden Pond" have in common?

### Sports--

What major league team has the winningest lifetime record?

### Pastimes--

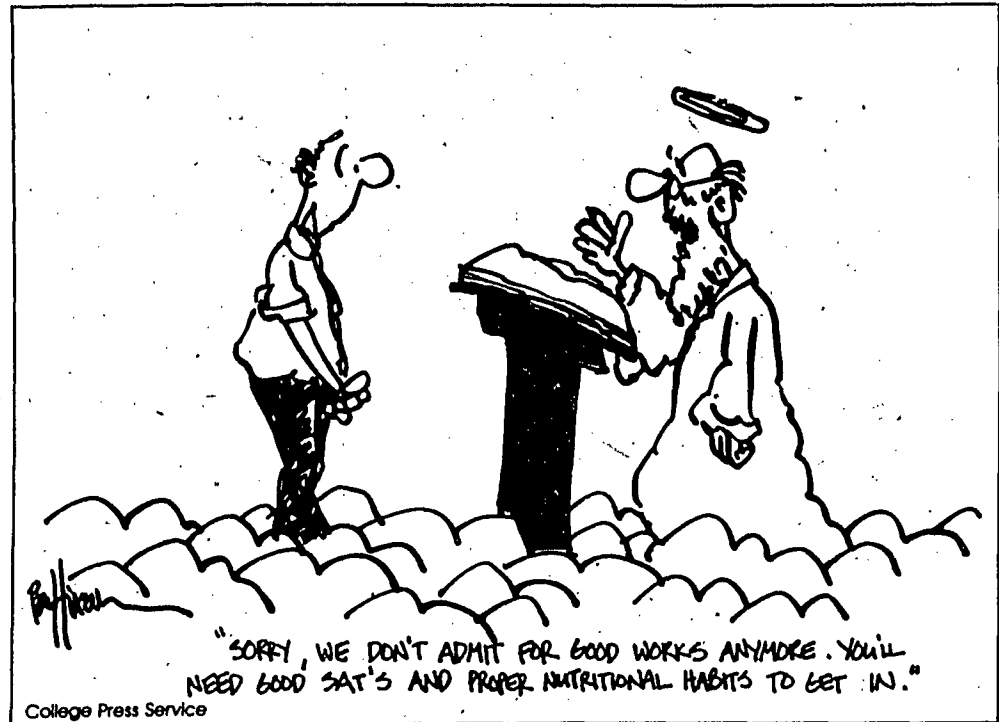
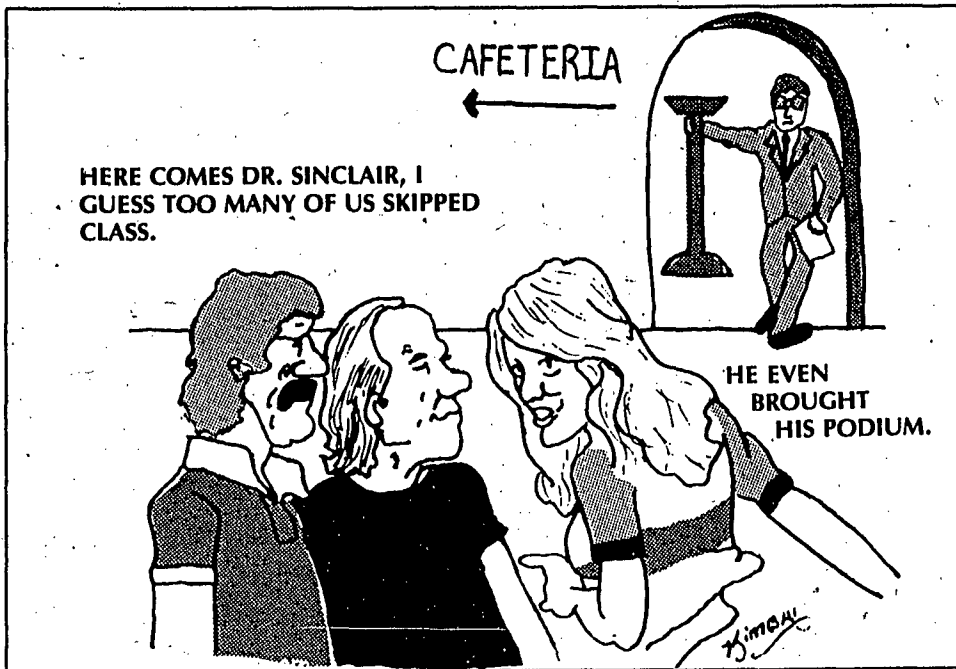
On what charge are most Americans arrested?

Answers:--In the Ganges River; H--Because the fiddle wasn't invented until the sixteenth century; M--Last appearances of great film stars (Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe, John Wayne and Henry Ford); S--Boston Celtics (NBA); P--Driving while intoxicated.

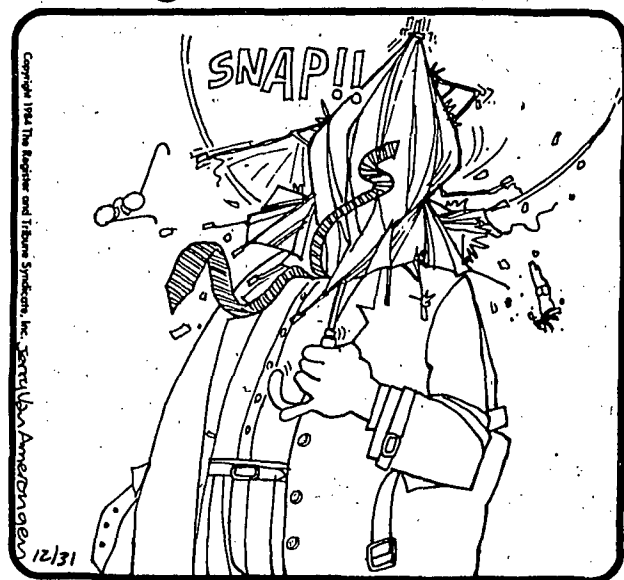
# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## DON'T SPILL THE WINE

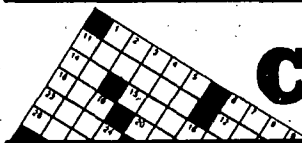
Kimbal H. Mothershead



## the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



... time to think about a new umbrella.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

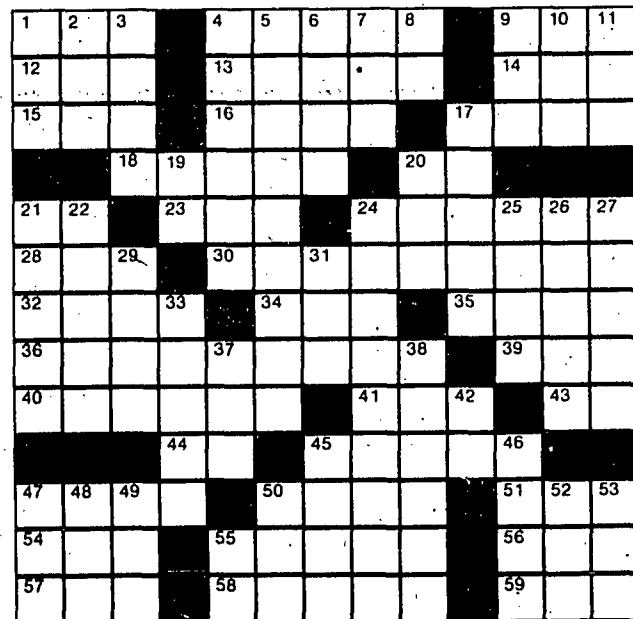
- 1 Ship channel
- 4 Scoff
- 9 Guido's high note
- 12 The self
- 13 Raccoonlike mammal
- 14 Males
- 15 Pekoe, e.g.
- 16 Greek mountain
- 17 Stop
- 18 Soiled
- 20 Parent: colloq.
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Inlet
- 24 Ripe
- 28 Land measure
- 30 Apportioned
- 32 Periods of time
- 34 Sticky
- 35 Hindu queen
- 36 Series of operations: pl.
- 39 Actor Linden
- 40 Kind of llama
- 41 Drunkard

- 43 French article
- 44 For example
- 45 Seal
- 47 Ache
- 50 Den
- 51 Japanese sash
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 A state
- 56 Deface
- 57 High mountain
- 58 Possessed
- 59 Organ of sight

### DOWN

- 1 Obtain
- 2 Mature
- 3 Frog
- 4 Dross
- 5 Homesickness
- 6 Simple
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 A state: abbr.
- 9 Large bird
- 10 Hawaiian wreath
- 11 Emmet

- 17 Country of Africa
- 19 Negative prefix
- 20 Moccasin
- 21 Genus of heaths
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Illicit liquor
- 25 A state
- 26 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 27 Roman official
- 29 Wet
- 31 Piece of cut timber
- 33 Country of Europe
- 37 Tennis score
- 38 Floated in air
- 42 Agave plant
- 45 Son of Adam
- 46 European capital
- 47 Edible seed
- 48 Everyone
- 49 Demon
- 50 Ordinance
- 52 Body of water
- 53 Anger
- 55 A state: abbr.



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